A GREAT CHURCH EDIFICE.

PLANS FOR THE PROPOSED PROTES

sketch, the cathedral design marked "A. M. D. G.," which was the joint work of George Martin Huss and John H. Buck of this city would, if embodied in stone and Iron, make a church edifice that would take rank among the best in the world. The massive and shapely

central tower, the two end towers, and the

numberless minarets combine to produce an

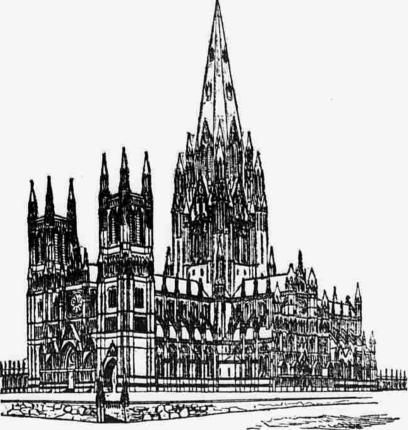
sketch, Messrs, Huss and Buck frankly state that the "Mother Church" in England and

A GREAT CHURCH EDIFICE.

PLANS FOR THE PROPOSED PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL.

The Four Designs from which the Final Selection will Probably be Made to be Relection will Probably be Made to be Relection will Probably be Made to be Relection will be seen from the accompanying sketch, the cathedral design marked "A. M. D. G.." which was the joint work of George Marith Huss and John H. Buck of this city control tower, the two end towers and the hest in the world. The massive and shapely central tower, the two end towers and the impression of dignity, beauty, and strength.

In the description accompanying their sketch, Mesars, Huss and Buck frankly state that the "Mother Church" in England and Scotland will undoubtedly prove the best guide in designing a church which is to take rank as the cathedral of the city of New York. It would be agrave error, they say, to imitate the heathen basilicas or the Roman tyaditions of a choir



THE DESIGN SUBMITTED BY MESSRS, HUSS AND BUCK-

The clergy and choir vestries are west of the choir. Ample provision is made for invatories and for the sacristan and his assistants.

The principal entrances, deeply recessed to saford protection from the weather, are at the south end and the east transept. Accompanying the design as submitted to the trustees was a block plan showing the proposed manner of laying out the site, with residences

TO BE READ OUT OF THE PARTY. Jersey City Men who Won't Quit Office

It was rumored in Jersey City yesterday that the old Board of Police Commissioners had held a meeting and had offered the place of Chief to ex-Police Commissioner and ex-Capt. Abram Van Riper, and that he had agreed to accept. Only two of the old Commissioners could be found. They denied that any meeting had been held, or that anything had been done regarding the appointment of a Chief in Chief Murphy's place. One or two men who are in a position to know, however, say that the rumor is substantially correct, and that the announcement of the appointment of Mr. Van Riper will be made about June 1. If the Board appoints a new Chief it will be necessary to appoint an entire new force, and that would mean trouble that might end in bloodshed. Chief Murphy says he will order his men to arrest any man appointed by the old Board who attempts to act as a peliceman. The members of the old Board of Police Commissioners are to be read out of the Democratic party. Before the election at which the new charter was adouted the Democratic outly Committee passed a resolution calling on all Democrats to vote for the charter. The committee met again yesterday in Roache's Hail and a committee was appointed to prefer charges against James N. Davis, Filas P. Roberts Fedward O'Dennell. Thomas Nugent, and John Smith. They are the old Commissioners. The charge is that they as Democrats, oppose the new charter, which the committee endorses and refuse to leave office without protesting. Similar charges will also be made against ex-Commissioner Thomas Reynolds of the Board of Works and Bernard McCartly.

The charges will be made and pressed at the that the announcement of the appointment of

The charges will be made and pressed at the next meeting of the committee. All of the men to be punished are influential and can control a good many types. control a good many votes.
At the meeting vesterday charges were proferred against Assistant United States District
Attorney William D. Daly of Hoboken. There
were two Democratic candidates for the place
of Water Register of Hoboken at the spring
election. One was running on an independent
licket. Daly supported him. He was elected.
Daly will be tried at the next meeting of the
summittee.

A Diverce Growing Out of a Cleveland

Parade. Brppalo, May 18 .- Judge Corlett has just granted a divorce in a suit growing out of the Cleveland-Blaine campaign of 1884. The suit was brought by Anna B. Ross of Shelby, N. Y., against her husband. Henry Ross. The dereclict husband came to Buffalo with a political clushand came to Buffalo with a political club and participated in the big Cleveland parade when Mr. Cleveland rode bareheaded krough the rain up Main street. After the parade loss and some more Shelby men filtred with some young women and Ross went away with one of them, a pretty damsel, who occupied his attention for several days, until he had spent all his money. Other paraders testified against him and two swore that they saw his unfaithfulness to his wife.

The Queen of Indian Town Is Bend.

Nonwich, May 18.—Mrs. Miranda Williams dead. Her name is not eloquent, but she and power. She was "Queen of Indian Town." In the depths of the dark woods about lofty In the depths of the dark woods about lofty Lantern Hill is the reservation of the Poquet Indian tribe the most formidable tribe of New England until Capt. John Mason surprised and massacred most of them at Mystic in the seventeenth century. Mrs. Miranda Williams was the intest queen of the remnant, which numbers only a few hundred persons, who dwell in humble houses and till sterile pastures in Ledyard. Mrs. Williams was aniold shriveiled woman, who demanded no royal privileges, but the tribe respected her, and rendered to her sit the homage that was due to her exalted rank. Her remains were buried in the little Indian cemetery, environed with gloomy woods, ander the shadow of the great hill.

finished with an apse and its surrounding chapels, which are inconsistent with the ritual of the Episcopal Church. In the Gothic work of the thirteenth century it would be difficult to find buildings more pure in detail, more graceful in design, or better suited to the wants of the Church.

The usual plan of a cross church is followed, crowned at the junction of nave and transepts with a large central tower and spire. This forms a combination of the two grand types of church arrangement, the "avenue" and the gaine within a small radius of the pulpit, and important point in a nineteenth century cathered for the great organ, important point in a nineteenth century cathered for the great organ. The whole internal area, including transepts and assess, but exclusive of triforia, amounts to \$3.0.00 feet, and will accommodate over 4.000 persons. The choir is a continuation of the nave, of sufficient length to accommodate over 4.000 persons. The choir is a continuation of the nave, of sufficient length to accommodate over 4.000 persons. The choir is a continuation of the nave, of sufficient length to accommodate over 4.000 persons. The choir is a continuation of the nave of sufficient length to accommodate the history of the diocess, and choir. Light, open streen work and cares of metal for entrances from the choir into the alses. The principal entrances are west of the choir. Ample provision is made for lavatories and for the cast grane and his assistants.

The principal entranses, deeply recessed to afford protection from the weather, are at the south end and the east transept, Accommodate over 4.000 persons. The delay of the diocess, and choir is a continuation of the nave of sufficient length to accommodate the history of the diocess, and choir is a continuation of the nave of sufficient length to accommodate the history of the diocess, and choir is a continuation of the nave of sufficient length to accommodate the history of the diocess, and choir is the design of the serial and his assistants.

The principal entr

residence.

The interior arrangements of the church provide for splendid musical possibilities. Provision is also made for the most elaborate decorations in paintings and mosales on the interior walls.

MYSTERIGUS ITALIAN MURDEU

Did it Grow Out of the Betrayal to the

Two dark-skinned Italians stood quarrelling in Hamilton avenue, near Summit street, Brooklyn, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning. Finally the younger of the men drew a revolver and shot the other. Then he ran toward Hamilton Ferry. A crowd of workmen who saw the shooting followed him, and he was arrested just as he was boarding a ferryboat for this city. The other Italian, who fell when he was shot, was taken to St. Peter's Hospital. The bullet had passed through his left lung, and lodged in the back, causing what is believed to be a mortal wound. After much difficulty it was learned from him that he was Michael Altaela, aged 45, of 85 Union street, Brooklyn.

The prisoner proved to be Marzio Guidlet of 149 Van Brunt street, He admitted the quarrel and the shooting, but would not say what the cause was. Altaela's brother, who seemed very much disturbed when he found Michael in the hospital, had only a theory as to the cause of the quarrel. Guidlet had given the authorities information about a counterfeiting scheme in which one of Altaela's friends was interested, and this friend was arrested on the strength of Guidlet's information. If Altaela's condition shows no improvement to-day his ante-mortem statement will be taken. just as he was boarding a ferryboat for this

A Postmaster Accused of Suppressing His Successor's Certificate of Appointment,

MIDDLETOWN, May 18.—Inspector Stewart of the Post Office Department appeared at Cochecton, Sullivan county, yesterday, and arrested Henry Winters, former Postmaster, on the charge of having suppressed important official documents and private letters addressed to persons through his office. He was taken to New York last night to answer the charge before the United States Court. The arrest was made on complaint of Congressman M. D. Stivers. It is alleged that for six weeks past Winters has persistently suppressed letters between Congressman Stivers and Henry Inderlied, an applicant for Winters place, and also suppressed the certificate of appointment issued to Inderlied by the Post Office Department eight days ago. When arrested Winters practically confessed the crime by giving up the letters and the appointment certificate which he had withheld. Winters was appointed under Cleveland about fours years ago and has hitherto borne a good reputation. the charge of having suppressed important

Callahan's Job Soon Gone,

Commissioner Gilroy abolished yesterday the office of janitor of the First District Civil Court House building, over the engine house at Centre and Chambers street. The little \$900 place has given Mr. Gilroy some trouble, but place has given Mr. Gifrey some froutie, but it will trouble nobedy any more. In the first place he removed without a hearing veteran Henry Dyer, who was only removable for cause. When Dyer protested, the Commissioner gave him a hearing, in which it was shown that he did no work and the removal was sustained. Patrick Callahan of the First district was his successor and he is a good Tammany man, but Commissioner Gifrey continued his investigations, and found that there was nothing for a junitor to do in the building and the place was abolished.

The Oldest Odd Fellow in the United States, BUFFALO, May 18 .- The oldest living Odd Fellow in the United States is James S. Irwin of this city, who has been an active member of Niagara Lodge No. 25 for forty-five years, and Niagara Lodge No. 25 for forty-five years, and has been its secretary for forty years. Mr. Irwin was born in New York city, and was 44 years of age on April 20. When 12 years old he enlisted with Capt. Alexander S. Wadsworth of the United States Navy, commander of the corvette John Adams, alterward commanded by Commodore Oliver H. Perry, and was with Perry when he died. A recent stroke of paralysis prevents Mr. Irwin from attending lodge, but he takes great interest in the affairs of the order.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE BOXERS. THE CARE AND MONEY EXPENDED ON

JOHN L. BULLIVAN. The Champion's Trainers-Wrestling Lessons at a Late Day-The Big Fellow's Legs-What Kilrain Will Fight For.

There never was a fighter like John L. Sullivan, and there never was a fighter who had his opportunities. In the plenitude of his powers no man could successfully resist him. Not long ago Peter Jackson, the colored Australian boxer, was talking to Pat Sheedy about him, when he remarked: "From all accounts he must have been the high daddy of all fighters. He went against everybody and nobody had the ghost of a show with him."

He has just had a unique experience. He is now backed against Jake Kilrain for the champlouship of the world for the largest stake ever posted for a ring contest, and, despite the fact that the agreed-on day of battle is not two months off, he went on a rousing spree, which fortunately for him, was nipped in its bud, Then his backers, after sending him away from temptation to Billy Muldoon's farm, met in consultation to devise ways and means to keep him sober and to bring him to the scratch in a fit condition to do battle with any show of success. They resolve that it will not do to leave him unguarded day or night, asleep or awake, and they send him a retinue of trainers such as, in numbers and ability, no fighter since Goliath's time ever had. If the shades of Jem Belcher, Tom Cribb, Molyneux, or Jack Randall are permitted to revisit this mundane sphere how they must marvel at this man's luck. He seems to be like Garrick in his ability to cast off his friends at pleasure and to whistle them back at will.

And yet he is in the greatest danger of being pulled off his high perch and made to taste the louiness of gutter water. His intimates admit with sorrow that his legs do not grow strong as rapidly as they expected. He is to fight as rapidly as they expected. He is to light under London ring rules, and he can't wrestle a little bit. Purely a Queensberry fighter, he has never thought it worth his while to acquire an intimate knowledge of cross buttocks, granevine twists, or inside clicks, and now Billy Muldoen is to try and teach him in a lew weeks what men who have a natural aptitude for wrestling lind it difficult to acquire in years. If William succeeds in making him even a fair wrestler in the time he has left between now and the day of battle, it will be a wonderful achievement.

No lighter over lived who could knock an opponent out so quickly and thoroughly as Mike Cleary, when he was at his best. He possessed the secret of giving a man a loft on the jaw with his right from its half extension which was as collective in shocking him into insensibility as a lowerful electrical battery. He couldn't give it to every man—if he could, Sullivan and Charloy Mitchell would long ago have been disposed of—but those who could not evade it were disposed of blike winking. Mike has been despatched to Sullivan's side to teach him, if possible, how to joit with his right as Cleary used to do.

In short, all that money and skill can do for Sullivan is to be brought to his aid, and, to stimulate him, he is told that if he wins his under London ring rules, and he can't wrestle

possible, how to joit with his right as Cleary used to do.

In short, all that money and skill can do for Sulivan is to be brought to his aid, and, to stimulate him, he is told that if he wins his backers will present him with every dollar of the stakes. Had ever lighter such luck before, and did ever lighter try so hard to queer his good fortune as he?

His best friends admit now that his chances of success with Kiirain are none of the best. They confess that in their opinion Sullivan cannot stand a long light. He never could in his best days. He was very tired when he defeated Paddy Ryan at Mississippi City, and Paddy had not put a mark on him except a slight discoloration under one of his eyes. He was a quarter horse at best, and it is folly to ask him to go a distance now. Those who saw him fight Mitchell in France know that the speed left him after the first few rounds. Of course, he had meterological and other difficulties to contend with then, but there is no use of denying that he greatly disappointed his warmest admirers that day.

He must whip Kiirain off the reel or he will not whip him at all. Jake is not as guick on his feet as Charley Mitchell, but he is lar from being a slow coach. If Sullivan cannot hit Jake good and hard at the very outset of the contest he is a gener. Jake is a very elever wrester, and if he finds that John has lost his force and his speed on his legs he will close with him and struggle for the fall. Upon that struggle will mainly depend the result of the contest. If Sullivan is thrown hard three or four times he will be so shaken up that his stomach, always his weak point, will begin to trouble him, and if it does his chances are nil. Even should he be able, thrown Muldoon's tuition, to keep Jake from throwing him, the terrific strain of the tussles will tell greatly on his strength, and after a few rounds he will be as weak as cat.

His whole chance of winning at present

strength, and after a few rounds he will be as weak as a cat.

His whole chance of winning at present appears to be in his ability to smash Kirain right from the start. If he is able to land with anything like his old-time severity on Jake's jaw, neck, or stomach, the contest will be as short and sweet as a donkey's trot. Kilrain is banking a good deal on Sullivan's inability to get into condition. If he finds that he is up to his old time form even for only six or eight rounds he is apt to be amazed. He may attempt to imitate Mitchell's tactics and make a waiting fight of it, but no man that ever lived can evade Sullivan if he is well and strong on his lega. He is the quickest big man that ever flought in a ring, and when he once gets an opponent on the run, that is the end of that man's chances. Mind, that is when he is well and strong.

man's chances. Mind, that is when he is well and strong.

There is another thing that is to be taken into consideration, and that is that kilrain is a far different man now from the Jake Kirain who used to live and light in Boston. He has travelled much in the past three years, and his experience in that time has been to him a liberal education. He has no good reason to love Sullivan, for, in the days of his prosperity, John was ever jealous of him, even when he affected to despise him. Kilrain knows that the English hate Sullivan as they never hated any other lighter, and they will fairly fail down and worship the man who conquers him. He feels that he has within his grasp the greatest pugilistic prize known to the annals of the ring. If he deleats Sullivan he will never have to fight again, Wealth and homage far beyond that ever accorded to any other pugilist will be his, lie will struggle to win this flight with all his skill and all his strength, and if he is defeated it will only be when nature for the time being deserts him.

It has heen said that he does not like punish-

it will only be when nature for the time being deserts him.

It has been said that he does not like punishment. Few men do. The prick of the gaff is not a pleasant sensation, and the shock of a terrife blow is seldom courted by those who have folt it ones. But in this case Kilrain would be the monumental puglistic fool if he did not summon all his resolution to his aid, and resolve for the time being to believe, with the poet, that pain, after all, is but an imaginary feeling. The money and the plaudits he will gain, should he win, will positice every bruise It is possible that there may be some sensational features in this match in the immediate future.

tournes.

Jack McAuliffe and Billy Myer are in a fair way to be matched for another fight. They have \$500 apiece up as a forfeit, and if they can agree on terms they will probably come together again within a couple of months. McAuliffe, it is said, offered Myer \$3,000 to box him a stated number of rounds, but Billy would not accept, McAuliffe admits that it will be exceedingly difficult for him or any other mas to defeat Myer in a contest in which the Streator man will repeat his performance at North Judson and fight wholly on the defensive. He will, therefore, probably ask for a special provise in the rules by which Myer will be bound to do at least half the leading after they have fought an agreed-upon time under the Queensberry rules as they now stand. This is only fair, While # champlen is supposed to be able to make any man in his class bustle and get about, it is an undeniable fact that where his opponent nearly equals him in ability it is almost a matter of impossibility to defeat him if he lights wholly and solely on the defensive. Myer's tacties at North Judson proved that he relied on his ability to tire out McAuliffe to win the fight. If he is not willing to take an equal chance with the champion after they have fought an hour after his own fashion, he is unworthy to be a champion, and the ring would be disgraced by his acquiring the title. If he wants to see endurance of a certain sort he should go to the East Indies. There he will find religious devotees who will stand on one leg and glare at him by the week, a performance as creditable in its way as was his last essay in the ring.

Peter Jackson is coming in a few weeks. His arrival will be apt to create a sensation, and Mr. Jack Ashton may then be called upon to make good the offer of his backer to light any man in America bar John I. Sullivan. future.

Jack McAuliffe and Billy Myer are in a fair

Jack McAuliffe and Billy Myer are in a fair

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Zion Church, at the corner of Thirty-eighth street and Madison avenue, Miss Alexandrine F. Dupro was married to Mr. Sydney Mortimer Laurence. The bride and the groom are both Laurence. The bride and the groom are both painters in oil and water color. There were no bridesmaids. Mr. Richard Wattenberg was bost man, and Mr. Stanley Middleton, Mr. A. Thorne Fox. Mr. V. H. Hawley, and Mr. John Stearns were the ushers. The bride was given awey by Mr. Zonhar Mills, a son of the late Zonhar Mills who was the bride's grandfather. She wore a travelling costume of oid rose and forget-me-not blue, a combination of cashmere and brocade, with a bonnet to match. She carried a bonnet of white roses and white lillies of the valley. The Rev. Dr. C. C. Tiffany performed the service. The couple sail for Europe on Wednesday, and will pass the summer in England.

Among the guests at the church were Mr. and Mrs. T. Carroll Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. Tiving R. Willes, Mr. Herbert Denman, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Champney, Mr. Watter Saterlee, and Mr. Charles Warren Eaton. SHERIDAN IN BRONZE.

The Ras Relief which will be Placed Un a Monument at His Grave. DIRECTED TO RESTORE LITTLE ALICE

Displayed in one of the windows of Tiffany's store during last week was the bronze part of the monument to be erected over the grave of Gen. Phil Sheridan in Arlington Cemetery, Washington, Thousands of people stopped at the Broadway corner to look at the exhibition of the sculptor's skill in delineating the fighter's face. It is unfortunate that it has been decided to remove the bronze to Washington this week, for there are doubtless many who have not yet seen the work that would be glad to have the opportunity.



A Sun artist gives in the accompanying drawing an outline of the casting. The sculptor was Mr. Samuel Kitson, now of Washington. The cast was made by John Williams of 544. 556 West Twenty-seventh street. As may be seen in the picture the sculptor has shown Sheridan's head in bas relief. It represents seen in the picture the sculptor has shown Sheridan's head in bas relief. It represents his face as it appeared during the last few years before the summer of his mortal illness. Better than any drawing can show the bronze brings out the stern. resolute expression which Sheridan so often wore. The lines of the face are strong without being flerce, and the whole pose of the head without seeming constrained, is indicative of the determination and ruggedness which were so characteristic of the aggressive soldier. He appears, of course, in his tieneral's uniform, and upon his breast are four of the martial decorations of the country.

Mr. Kitson surrounded the medallion from which is raised the werrior's head with a wreath of laurel leaves. The work of the casting foundry was so accurate that these leaves have come from the plaster mould as well defined as if they were most perfect petrifactions. Their form and texture are splendidly reproduced. This wreath of laurel and medallion lie upon a drapery formed of the national flag. This is gracefully arranged in folds, and the effect of the curves is heightened by the rigid than staff which diagonally projects at the top and bottom from beneath the drapery. Two corded tassels depend at the left of the flag from the spearlike top of the staff.

The head, the laurel frame, and the background of the draped flag are all in one solid casting of bronze, the solid piece will be placed upon the side of a monolith at the grave, leneath the bronze will be placed upon the side of a monolith at the grave, leneath the bronze there will be fastened to the stone the letters forming the name. "Sheridan," as shown in the drawing. The five heavy straight lines bounding the picture show what will be the shape of one side of the grantle block will stand upon a pedestal of such theight that the medallion will be about twenty feet from the ground.

HAULED OFF THE NORMANDIE.

Passenger Isldor Duprez Waked Up by a Deputy Sheriff.

Isidor Duprez, who, like most of the rest of the passengers, went aboard the steamship Normandie the night before, did not sail with her at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. He was roused up in his stateroom by Deputy Sheriff Phillip V. Walsh so near the starting time that he had not time to dress himself fully until he reached the Sheriff's office. His trunk and hand baggage, and even his hat, went on with the big ship.

Duprez was arrested on complaint of Weil & Duprez was arrested on complaint of well & Roch, jewellers. Their complaint is that Duprez bought \$549 worth of goods of them in 1887 for his store in Galveston, and as soon as the holiday trade of that year was over fraudulently disposed of his property and ran away from his contracts and obligations. They next heard of him in this city, and learned that he was preparing to sall on the Normandle.

his contracts and obligations. They next heard of him in this city, and learned that he was preparing to sall on the Normandle.

In, but Locked Up for Drunk,

Samuel Smith, a shoemaker, 56 years old, was locked up at the 126th street station yesterday on a charge of intoxication. Later he was taken to the Harlem Hospital, where it was found that he had concussion or the brain and that his left hip was dislocated. He has not received his injuries.

Brooklyn theatrical managers are beginning to realize that the warm weather has come to may, and that therefore it is about time to close the theaters for theseassen. Several of the houses will close next week and not reopen until the fall. The others will follow a synthat he swritten her a letter in which he expresses the warmest sympathy for her and and not reopen until the fall. The others will follow a

and not reopen until the fall. The others will follow a week later, and then amusements will be at an end so far as the present theatrical season is concerned. Next week at the Park Theatre "The Wife" will be presented by the original Lyceum Theatre company. The play has been seen at the Park Theatre earlier in the season by the same company, with the exception of one mem-ber. Olive Brooks, who appeared in one of the lesser parts, has been supplanted by Harriet Sterling. All the original scenery, costumes, and properties will be taken to Brooklyn from the Lyceum Theatre for this engage-

Oliver Dond Byren and his wife, Kate Byren, will appear at the Brooklyn Theatre next week, where they will be seen in their latest success, "The Inside Track." The play has been given at this house heretofore as well as at other playbouses in Brooklyn, and is well known. It is sensational, like all the plays in which Mr. Byron appears, but is interesting and well rendered throughout. There will be several features introduced at this engagement not presented in Brooklyn at former ones. Mr. Byron's company is said to be a capable one, and his scenery and effects excellent. "Unknown" will be the attraction at the Grand

Opera House this week. John A. Stevens, after an absence of three years, appears in his well-known play as the star, and brings a thoroughly capable company with him. Henry Talbot, James Otley, J. F. Brun, Daven port Benes, George D. Macentyre, Daniel Relly, Albert Bruce, Tessic Butler, Beatrice Ingram, and Dora Vinton are in the cast. The scenic effects and the sensational are in the cast. The sectific effects and the sensational climaxes are very strong, and the play will doubtless brove satisfactory to all who see it. Mr. Nievens as a star tas an excelent reputation and its a favorite with all Brooklynies who have seen him.

"The Two sisters will be produced at the Amphion Academy this week for the third engagement of this season. The cast is practically the same as that offered at furmer engagements this theatre and at the Grand opera House. The familiar seenes in New York, where his the play lies, are always well received, and the story of time in the great metropolis is interesting and instructive. This week will close the season at the Amphion.

story of life in the great metropolis is interesting and instructive. This week will close the season at the Amphilot.

Vernona Jarheau, the sprightly little soubrette who sings and dance so nicely, will appear this week at the Lee Avenue Academy in her new comedy. "Starlight." The company is a good one. With next Naturday evenings performance the dramatic season closes at this house also. The lee Avenue Academy reference will be a green Manager Howard by the Proprietors depend will appear up a lively programme.

"A Chip of the Old Bleck," by Scott & Milli's company, will be seen at the Criterion Theatre this week. Jessie Bunsiell is the star, and is said to be a clever sun trette and a good singer. The contedy was seen at this house last season, and proved very satisfactory. This week will close the season at the Criterion.

A new English play, that is, new in Brooklyn, will be produced during the week at the Novelty Theatre. "The Ruling Passion is the title it is sensational and has a complex plot. The play depends largely for effect. The haultberger Typolean Quartet, Sepp. Thaier, Rose Thier, Ignar Courad, Lillian Markham, Charles Stanton, Minnis Schult, Frederick Dierks, and Mirchner's orchestra are at Zipp's Casino this week, and will give to chestra are at Zipp's clasino this week, and will give to chestra are at Zipp's clasino this week, and will give to chestra are at Zipp's clasino this week, and will give to chestra are at Zipp's clasino this week, and will give to chestra are at Zipp's clasino this week, and will give to chestra are at Zipp's clasino this week, and will give to chestra are at Zipp's clasino this week, and will give a chestra are at Zipp's clasino this week and will give a chestra are at Zipp's clasino this week, and will give a chestra are at Zipp's clasino this week, and will give a chestra are a Zipp's clasino this week and will give a chestra are a Zipp's clasino this week and will give a chestra and will give a chestra are considered as and will give a chestra and will give a che

The differences between Manager George Huber of Worth's Palace Museum and his skeleton dude J. W. Coffey, were settled yesterday morning by counsel for the litigants. Mr. Coffey, in view of the fact that he broke his contract by marrying his bride away from the museum, agrees to return and exhibit there for three weeks more, with his wife, and to pay all expenses in curred by his occupate and the consequent suit for damages. Mr. Huber has consented to pay him a salary for agree of the consequent suit for damages. Mr. and the consented to pay him a salary for agree of the consented to pay him a salary for the consented to bushing bride will therefore appear at the museum to morrow. morrow.

There will be found in the museum this week also Barney Baldwin, the man with a broken neck: Takana, the wonderful Japanese top spinoer. Likete Sturgeon, who pleys the plann with her fore, and a host of other freaks. Willett & Thornes Lounedy Company will be seen on the stage in "Luciter Among the Talorx."

Boris's Museum is Still Popular. John B. Doris, the Eighth avenue museum plonser, has put together a new bill for this week in which the curio and vaudeville features are well balanced and quite attractive. There is always a great

deal more than a dime's worth of entertainment at this house, and an utter freedom from anything like the catchpenny devices which have hitherto harmed the museum business in this city. The piace beddes, is handled by courieous attaches, and is fitted with an ammy comforts as most of the east and west side theatres. For people of moderate means it is a very fair substitute for the higher-priced houses. Deris says he will run the place all summer without intermission.

THE SOCIETY GIVES HER UP.

GRAHAM TO HER MOTHER. The Child to be Produced in Court Again To-merrow-Her Father Begins Proceed-ings to Get Possession of Her-Justice Duffy's Attempt to Reconcile the Parents The case of Alice Graham, the 8-year-old

daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Graham, who was forcibly taken from her home at 272 West Twenty-fifth street on Wednesday by Officer Burlando of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and a detective from the Twentieth street police station, was considered by Justice Duffy in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning. Alice is a sturdy youngster. She sat in a private room and laughed and cried alternately. Mrs. Gra-ham is a thin, nervous woman. When she saw Alice her lip quivered, and she started involuntarily toward her. She was accompanied to court by Mrs. Skinner, the landlady of the Twenty-fifth street house, Mrs. Benton Russ, her stepmother, and Mrs. and Miss Dupont. Officer Burlando was disinclined to permit the mother and daughter to talk to each other and was desirous of keeping them in separate rooms. He finally consented to let them be together on condition that there should be no affecting scene. A few minutes later he reconsidered his decision, and separated them again. Alice cried bitterly, but her tears were unavailing. The father of the child, who had come on from Washington, was in court. He is a short, stoutly built man with a heavy blond moustache. He gazed indifferently at Alice. Mr. Gerry, on behalf of the society,

opened the case by saying:
"A report was made at the society's office that in a room at 272 West Twenty-fifth street a little child was locked up, that she was deprived of proper exercise, that she was neglected, and that she was cruelly used. An officer of the society and a member of the municipal police conferred with the person making the charge and other persons living in the house, and confirmed the complaint. The child was then brought to court. We never cause the arrest of a person unless that person is guilty of an intentional act of cruelty. Our first care is for the child. The officer proceeded with what I think was proper caution. The father claims the custody of the child."

Lawyer Charles W. Brooke, who appeared for Mrs. Graham, said that if there was no more evidence than that the case should be dismissed at once.

"Besides," he said, "I don't think you have any jurisdiction."

"That may be so," replied Justice Duffy. that in a room at 272 West Twenty-fifth street "Besides," he said, "I don't think you have any jurisdiction."
"That may be so," replied Justice Duffy, Mr. Graham, the father of the child, was sworn. He said he lived in Washington, and that he was an officer in the United States jail

that he was an older in there.

'Is this lady your wife?" asked Justice Duffy.

'She was."

'Divorced?"

'Yes. sir."

'Legally?"

'Yos. sir."

Mrs. Graham stepped forward nervously.

"Yes, sir."

"Legally?"

"Less, sir."

"Ies, sir."

"Ihave not been away from home six consecutive days this year, "she said. "I work for my living, although I needn't do it. I have a father who is perfectly able to support me. (She is the daughter of Barton Russ, the Warder of the pail in Washington.] I never received papers in the diverce suit."

"Now," said Justice Duffy, mildly, "can't you live together again and be reconciled?"

"He has made it impossible," replied Mrs. Graham sadly.

Lawyer Brooke—The custody of the child was settled in Washington. The father was declared to be an unit person to take care of it.

Mr. Graham—That is not so.

Justice Duffy thought the case might be settled if the society would bring it before the Supreme Court on an application for a writ of habeas corpus. Mr. Gerry wanted to know upon whom they should serve the writ.

"Bo you want the child?" asked Justice Duffy of the father.

"Ido," was the reply.

"Ask the child why she was locked up?" suggested Lawyer Brooke.

Justice Duffy asked the question.

"Because I went with bad giris," said Alice, Then she began to cry and insisted that she wanted to go with her mother and nebody else.

Justice Duffy decided that Alice should go with her mother, who must produce her in court on Monday morning. In the mean time Mr. Graham might apply for a writ of habeas corpus. If he failed to get it the child would be restored permanently to its mother's care. Alice ran to her mother with joyful cries. Mrs. Graham fonded her and thanked the Little Judge over and over again.

The statement made by Mr. Gerry that Officer

Mr. Daly has written her a letter in which he expresses the warmest sympathy for her and says that he has written similar letters to Mr. Gerry and Justice Duffy.

Mr. Graham lost no time in appealing to the Supreme Court. He retained Howe and Hummel, who procured from Judge Barrett a writ of habeas corpus requiring the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children to produce the child in court to moreow meeting. Prevention of Cruelty to Children to produce the child in court to-morrow morning. Alice is now in the custody of her mother. The society having surrendered her, it is a question whether or not it is in their power to produce her. If not, the delay may give Justice Duffy a chance to settle the case, so far as he is concerned, before the hearing in the Supreme Court can be had.

EMPTY SHELVES FOUND. No Goods at Henry Zelmer & Co,'s for the Sheriff to Attach,

Horwitz & Hershfield, attorneys for Salmon & Lumley of Paris, have obtained an attachment against Henry Zeimer & Co., importers of artificial flowers at 628 and 630 Broadway for \$20,632 for goods sold. When Deputy Sheriff Kaufman went to the store yesterday to levy on the goods he found that all terday to levy on the goods he found that all the stock had been removed, and only the fixtures, worth probably \$150, were left. What had become of the goods was a mystery. The deputy sherill, however, succeeded in attaching a lot of the firm's accounts. It was supposed that John E. Holahan was a partner, but it is now said that he is not a partner, and has not been since last December. That Mr. Zeimer is the only partner in the firm was advertised on May 14 with a date of Dec. 5. Simon Nusbaum was a partner for a while, but withdrew last November. Mr. Zeimer started the present business in March. 1888, but had no rating at Bradstreet's, although he claimed to have taken out \$80,000 when he went out of the firm of 8. Zeimer & Feldstein. Mr. Henry Zeimer purchased most of his goods in Europe, His liabilities are reported to be from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

The Cattle Trust's Deal With Ex-Senator

At the adjourned meeting of the repreentatives of the American Meat Company and the directors of the American Cattle Trust at Aldrich Court yesterday, the much-talked-of deal between the two organizations was consummated. A contract for a term of years was drawn up and signed. By its terms the meat company is to handle the entire product of the Cattle Trust.

Ex-Senator Dorsey, one of the moving spirits of the meat company, expressed himself as well pleased with the new arrangement. He said that the two organizations had not been consolidated. "We've effected a traffle agreement," he added, "which practically makes the American Meat Company the agent of the American Cattle Trust." deal between the two organizations was con-

A Judgment Against Defaulter Foster. A judgment of foreclosure and sale was given vesterday by Justice Bartlett in the Dows, Jr., against William R. Foster and Dows, Jr., against William R. Foster and others. Foster misappropriated \$180.000 of the Gratuity Fund of the Produce Exchange about two years ago. He had a handsome residence at Islip. When his papers were searched the mortgage in the present suit was found and attached by the Produce Exchange. It was upon part of the Islip property, and is for \$4.800. It was subsequently assigned to Mr. Dows, one of the trustees of the Gratuity Fund.

Bourke Hands Over About \$17,000. The friends of Special Tax Collector Michael J. Bourke of the Twenty-sixth ward, Brooklyn, whose accounts were short about \$20,000, handed over to Supervisor Watson the \$2,000, handed to a Supervisor washing amount of the defalcation yesterday less about \$3,000, which will be ready by Monday morning. Mr. Watson will not say who Bourke's friends were who furnished the money, and there is good reason to believe that Bourke will continue in office until his books are straightened out. TONS AND TONS OF FISH.

This is a Great Season Along the Constant and Rivers Down East, NORWICH, May 18 .- Almost every other householder along the southern New England seaboard lugs home almost nightly from ten to fifteen porgles for a quarter. A hundred smacks, schooners, and sallooats tend the great pounds and fykes along the Atlantic coast east from Stonington to Cuttyhunk, Mass. Each day they come in laden with scup. Smacks have wells in which to keep the fish, and the other crafts carry ice.

As soon as a boat load of fish is taken the vessels shake out sails and are off to New York, which is the great market for all Eastern fishermen; but the metropolitan market has been almost glutted with scup in the past ten days, and so a great many porgiemen run into coast and riverside cities, towns, and villages, At the river or sea front of every considerable town, from New York to Boston, from three to ten porgie crafts are tied up at the wharf, and a board nailed to the must, that rocks on the lary tine says. "Porcles for sale." times it is worded; "Scups for sail, 12 for a quarter," and then everybody recognizes that the vessel is from Rhode Island waters,

A porgie weighs from half a pound to three pounds, and the citizen strolling homeward after his day's work with fifteen fat, sweet, de Helous two-pound porgies slapping against his bootleg somehow fails to realize that " progress and poverty" go hand in hand in this age practically, whatever they may do theoretically. Of course the purchaser has to scale and clean his fifteen porgies, and he gets no brown paper in which to take them home, but to dress a porgie is a light chore. The fastidious cus tomer may buy his porgies neatly dressed and papered at the market for only 6 or 8 cents a

a pergie is a light chore. The fastidious customer may buy his pergies neatly dressed and papered at the market for only 6 or 8 cents a round. Thus no family needs to go hungry along the New England seavoard this spring. But the scup season is a brief one. Willing another week, probably, the host of lish which have rushed like a tisial wave on the coast will have turned tall and disappeared into the depths of the ocean. Any smaden change of weather might, a cold northenst wind surely would, drive them off in an hour. Therefore the lishermen waste no time.

Astounding have been some of the catches. During last week the steamers of the Fall River line carried a thousand barrels of scup into New York city daily, and all the tish were readily sold. Newport alone shinged 1,200 barrels of the cheap lish to the metropolis on last Wednesday night, Consequently the creakers among the lishermen who predicted a longie glut in the market have concluded that the discriminating metropolitan palate can' have too much of a good thing, and every lisherman from New London to New Bedford has jumped right into the business of making money out of the linumerable scur. Even the methaden steamers have dropped out of bony lishing and into porale lishing. One of the earliest and biggest catches of the season was made by the menhaden steamer Annie L. Wilcox, which ten days ago, after a run out of port of not more than half a day, came into New London with 120 barrels of scup, that were sold in New York for an even \$1,000. Scup fetch about \$4 a barrels of scup, that were sold in New York for an even \$1,000. Scup fetch about \$4 a barrels of scup, that were sold in New York for an even \$1,000. Scup fetch about \$4 a barrels at the opening of the season, but the prices may fall tremendously within the next twenty-four hours after the first pound full of fish has been gleaned.

For eleven months in the year the leng Rhode Island ocean strand, eternally pounded by the white-erested breakers, is lonely and described and the fish put abourd a ve

double what were taken away. From two to 500 barrels of fish are taken in one pound sometimes.

Not only are scup unusually plentiful this season, but every kind of lish, fresh water as well as salt water kinds, abounds. It is a tiptop season for trout, every sportsman concedes, and it is equally good for shad, bluefish, blacklish, striped bass, and salt water black bass. Splendid seven and ten pound striped bass are taken by any man who cares to lish for them in the boiling current of the Shetucket River, right above this city. Nice bluefish are already being taken, and fishermen hardly dare to fancy what bluefishing will be by and by. The shad croy is said to be at least forty per cent, better than that of other years; while the hundred and one little fish of the ocean fairly teem.

Alewives are innumerable. They rush un the rivers in numbers that stagger computation. The thames and Connecticut faivers are their favorite runs. So extraordinary has been the rush of the lish up the Connecticut that scores of big ospreys, which feed on them, have followed the schools clear to Harttord, 50 miles from the sea. The people of Middletown and Hartford watch with interest the big birds, novel ones to them, as they draft on spreading minons above the river, alert to suddenly pounce into the river for a first, which they hear away over the fields at a great elevation to some quiet spot where they make a meal of it. Ospreys and sengal is are familiar birds along the whole length of the Thames River.

ment of it. Ospreys and seargins are raining birds along the whole length of the Thaines River.

So plentiful are shad at some points on the Connecticut River that the bill of fare at the riverside hotels includes shad ross for breakfast and broiled shad for dinner and surper.

Haddock and halibut are equally identiful. A Stonington fleherman, just for his own sport, put his sailboat out into the Sound the other day and caught 168 of the lish before breakfast. Big. handsome fellows were sold for in or 20 cents apiece alongshore daily, and one of them is food enough for a family for a week. Large catches of haddock are made daily off Quonnochontaug. R. I. beach.

Butterfish are so abundant that a lot of fishermen rain fino Stonington the other day and made the whole town happy by giving the lish away. Everybody there had butterfish for breakfast, dinner, and supper for several days thereafter.

thereafter.

There is plenty of salmon, too, and not infrequently a sturgeon is netted in Connecticut waters. A ten-pound fellow was caught in a gill net at Essex on the Connecticut River the other day and several have been taken by Rhode Island fishermen. One was taken at Wickford, R. I., a day or two ago, that was eleven feet long.

The Birch Oil Industry.

New London, May 18 .- The black birch oil industry, described in THE SUN some months age, has been introduced into Mystic. The work consists of extracting the oil from the located on land owned by Mr. Joseph Morgan, and employs ten men besides those engaged in cutting and hauling the brush to the milt. The business is carried on from the time the leaves drop in the fall to the time the buds appear again in the spring.

Five cans were shipped on Thursday, containing 15s pounds of oil, valued at \$500. The tree does not yield nearly so much say as a sugar mable tree. There is a great deal of work in getting the twips and much labor in extracting the oil. One ton of branches will produce only three pounds of oil. The oil is shipped to New York and Boston, where it is used by confectioners to make the wintergreen flavors. located on land owned by Mr. Joseph Morgan,

flavors. Kept the New Postmaster Out Six Weeks Ex-Postmaster Henry Winters of Cochecton, N. Y., was held in \$1,500 by Commissioner Shields yesterday on a charge of delaying the mails. Herman Indelled was appointed Post-master at Cochecton about April I to take Win-tors's place. Indehed's commission had been sent to him from Washington together with several letters from Congressman Stivers. Winters, it is claimed, purposely delayed them. Post Office Inspector-Stewart arrested Winters at Cochecton on Wednesday last and found the letters and the commission in the inside pocket of his vest. The office is a fourth-class one, and the salary is only \$150 a year. The new Postmaster did not get the office until Winters was arrested. mails. Herman Indelled was appointed Post-

A Larger Plot for Nathan Hale's Monument, NORWICH, May 18 .- The town of South Coventry has just voted to purchase land adjoining the cemetery in which are the remains of Nathan Hale. The granite monument to of Nathan Hale. The grantle monument to the memory of Nathan Hale in the South Coventry burial ground, on which is the famous legend. "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country," was repaired not long ago, but the plot on which it stands is a small one. The proposed addition teris will give all the room, it is thought, that is needed. The monument is near the public road, just outside the village, and, though it is not pretentious, is conspicuous in the region for many miles.

STRONTIA MARKET WATER.

A Delightful and Refreshing Beverage. Promotes digestion removes nauses, immediately relieves sick headaches, and positively cures Dyspen-sia Gout Rheumstism, and all curable affections of the sia. Gout. Rheutsation. Eidneys. For sale by leading grocors and druggists.



LONGFELLOW'S MAIDEN,

Standing, with reluctant feet, Where the brook and river meet, Womanhood and childhood sect!"

Where the brook and river meet, Womanhood and childhood ieee!"
is a type of thousands of young girls whe are emerging from the chrysalls stage of their existence, as they enter upon their "teens." Nervous, excitable, irritable, stirred by strange, unknowable forces within them, each a mystery unto herself, our girls need the tenderest care, the most loving, patient oversight, and the aid of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, to safely carry them through this critical period, during which, in too many lives, alas, are sown the seeds of distressing forms of discusses peculiar to the female sex. But this boon to womankind will prevent all such discases, or cure them if they have already setzed a victim. Woman owes it to herself, to her family, and to her social station, to be well and strong. Let, her then not neglect the sure means of cure, "Favorite Prescription" is a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its effects in any condition of the system. Soil by druggists; \$1.00, or six bottles for \$5.00.

Copyright, 1888, by Wonld's Dis. Med. Ass'x.

Dr. PIERCE'S PELLETS regulate and cleanse the fiver, stomach and bowels. They are purely veretable and per-fectly harmless. One a Bose. Sold by drugeten. 25 cents a visit.

SECOND AUTOPSY ON BISHOP.

The Cause of BeathINotiPronounced On-

Another post-mortem examination was made vesterday of the body of W. Irving Bishop in the undertaker's room at 8 Sixth avenue. Deputy Coroner Jonkins was the operator. Dr. Spitzka wrote a letter to Coroner Levy declining to be present, because, in his opinion, it was too late to discover the cause of Bishop's death. Dr. Jenkins was assisted by Dr. Biggs of the Carnegie Laboratory, Dr. Frank Forguson, the pathologist, who is under \$2,500 bail to appear at the Coroner's inquest, and Deputy Coroner Weston, A careful examina-tion was made of Bishop's brain, heart, liver, and kidneys. The physicians followed the course of the first autopsy, and made only a

course of the first autopsy, and made only a few new incisions. After consultation with the doctors present, Deputy Coroner Jenkins made the following official statement:

We find the organs in a fair state of preservation, but from our examination we are mable to state the cause of death. Portions of the different organs have been taken for microscopic examination.

This examination will be made by Drs. Biggs and Ferguson, and the results will be put in evidence at the Coroner's in quest next week.

The story that Bishop always carried on his person a letter addressed to the physicians giving directions about his autopsy and the address of his mother is denied by his friends. No such letter was found on him. A well-known member of the Lambs Club, who was present the night Bishop was seized by a cataleptic fit, sald there was no foundation either for the story that Bishop was hizzed at the club by standing him on his head and sticking pins into him. He came at the suggestion of Mr. Dixey.

Bishop's third wife called at the undertak-Dixey.

Bishop's third wife called at the undertak-

Dixey.

Bishop's third wife called at the undertaker's shop yesterday to see about the cast taken of Bishop's face. Mrs. Eleanor F. Bishop has made the arrangements for her son's funeral which will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Grace Church. She has extended a general invitation to the Masons and Elks to be present and has asked the tollowing gentlemen to act as rall-bearers: George Francis Train, Col. Robert G. Ingersoil, Oliver Howard Blood, Samuel H. Handall, Judge Cowing, Dr. Gaupp of Brocklyn, Lawyer T. A. Atchison, A. M. Palmer, Jackson Tinkham, Harrison Millard, J. M. Hill, Augustin Daly, Boland Reed, E. C. Stanton, Arthur Wallack, Nat Childs, J. Manning, Mr. Mattison, Benjamin Wood, Harry Dixey, Charles W. Thomas, Gus Thomas, George W. Morgan, Dr. F. M. Briggs, J. G. Ritchie, Dr. Guernsey, Coronor Levy, Deputy Coroner Jenkins, E. S. Stokes, Col. Sinn, George S. Woods, Thomas McAuliff, N. R. Squires, and Dr. Robertson, Mrs. Bishop thinks that some of these gentlemen will decline to act. Mrs. Eleanor Fletcher Bishop has announced her intention of lecturing upon her son's case. She says that Levy, the cornoidst, will be present to play "Nearer My God to Thee." A number of Mrs. Blshop's friends have also announced their intention of lecturing on the case. announced their intention of lecturing on the case.

Struck His Sweetheart and Her Mother, Charles Benzart, a sailor on one of the Morgan line steamers, arrived in port on Friday and went to visit his sweetheart, Nellie Gallaghan, at 140 Cherry street. As they sat together in the yard they observed that most together in the yard they observed that most of the windows in the buildings adjoining the yard had occupants, who were watching them, Benzart got a keg of beer and invited all the watchers down into the yard to drink with him. They accepted the invitation. After a second keg had been emptied the sailor asked his sweetheart's mother for money to buy a third. She refused and he blackened her eves, His sweetheart interfered and he struck hor, too. At the Essex Market Police Court yesterday Benzart was held for trial on a charge of assault.

\$1,000 REWARD.

Electric Belt, \$1.00.

THE PALL MALL ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION of London and New York make the following announcement to the American public. Having advertised our Electric Reits very largely in London and New York for some tenyears and having built up a very large business, and best outperformly successful in making most remarkable cures, a host of unprinciped adventurers throughout the constry have faited advantage of the situation and are advertising all kinds of belts at brices ranging from \$5 to \$29 each. In this way thousands of people have been victimized. The Association has determined, therefore that from this date until further notice they will ofter the GENCINE.

DR. SCOTT'S ELECTRIC BELT to the public at

ONE DOLLAR

each. This for a time may involve considerable loss, but it is housed by this means unserropalous parties will be driven from the market and the public be properly educated. In respect to the matter. Their uniform success in quickly curing Stomach, Liver, and Kidney troubles. Rheumatism, Debility, and Loss of Nervous Power is sin-ply astonishing. They are not cure alls. but in the above and kindred complaints are marvellous.



will be paid to any one who will show that these belts are not better value for the money, that they will not sure quicker and in more cases than any of the attempted imitations. ONE TESTIMONIAL OF THOUSANDS.

ONE TESTIMONAL OF THOUSANDS,

108 SHONNARD ST.

SYRACUSE, N. N. May I, 1880.

Two years since I had a stock of apoptexy, paralyzing me. I could not get around: (in lith February last I sent for your fielt. Fless Brush, and Insones. I have taken to mediance since. To flay, May I I can wark are miles. Your appliances did the work. I would no take \$8.00 for them.

They will be sent postpaid to any address on receipt of \$1.04 and are for sale at Ir. scott office and Broadway, corner 18th at. New York. Mention also of waist and name of this paper.

A VALUABLE BOOK FREE on application.

N. B .- Dr. Scott's Electric Corsets for La. dies Quickly Cure in Above Cases, Price 51.25 and \$1.50. State Size,